# TEN MINERS RESCUED ALIVE FROM BURNING MINE

# Govt. Threatens Revocation W. U. Cable Permits

# LEAGUE CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT UNITED STATES

Argentine Delegate in First Speech of Session Today.

Geneva, Nov. 17.-(By Associated Press)—A plenary session was held by the assembly of the League of Naons this morning to consider a reort from the council of the league elative to its activities since its for-

ointed at the opening session Monay and the election of chairmen.

Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, took the floor thip, referring to the necessity, in his Rear Admiral Scales. iew, of the United States coming in.

### GREETING TO WILSON 84 Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 17. - Presiden aul Hymans president of the League Nations assembly at Geneva. witzerland, extended his personal ectings to the assembly and ex essed hope and belief that their la

ment of one from President Hymans Dec. 15 Will Be Day Deconveying an expression of sympathy pon the opening of the assembly o ne League last Monday. M. Hymans'

icted me to send you its warmest creetings and to express its earnest Community Conference of which W. stored to complete health. The as- and announced that event. The next ownership of public utilities was faay the foundation of the league. It state-wide movement, that these con- amendments to the revenue article. oles of co-operation between all na-

# Violators of State Fire Laws Here Are Given Final Warning

varnings from the state deputy.

cutions will follow at once.

# Steamer, 240 Miles Out, Calls for Help

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 17 .- The Spanish eamer Yute, bound for Dunkirk om Baltimore and 240 miles east utheast of Cape May, N. J., sent out wireless call for help early today, e naval communications office has anounced. No more on her condition as available at 9:45 a. m. The Yute is an iron freight steamer 4880 tons gross register, built in 384 at Barrows, Eng. Vessels her

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17-The Spanh steamer Yute sailed from Baltiore for Dunkirk on Nov. 14. She rried a cargo of 5000 tons of soft al and a crew of 32 men. The Yute owned in Balboa, Spain.

ze usually carry a crew of 45 or 50

# German Merchants Seek Japan's Trade

) German merchants have arrived ful in that territory this fall. ently in Japan to solicit trade, ac- Dr. Sickels is resuming his practice rding to advices to the department in Dixon after his month's vacation. commerce from Kioto. They met Tokio and Yokahama.

MAYBE HE'LL



Washington .- Following a series of hazing episodes and other breaches of discipline at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, described by an announcement issued by the State e reviewed the attitude of Argentine authorities as the "most disturbing in uring the war. He followed this by years," Rear Admiral Henry B. Wileclaring that the success of the leag- son has been appointed superintene required a most complete member- dent of the academy. Wilson succeeds

# POSTPONE COMMUNITY CONFERENCE FOR CO.;

voted to Dixon's Welfare.

wishes that you may speedily be re- F. Hogan is chairman met, planned erhaps more than any other man to Hieronymus, who has charge of the this morning in the adoption of two

be a fine thing to substitute for the Chicago. proposed county conference. Mrs. They would provide that "the legpringfield is in Dixon and yesterday The possibility of building around this of taxable real property. claces of business where violations these subjects to be presented before ave been reported and the proprietors the public. Two or three speakers of Elks Big Bazaar to even warning. In cases where the note could be obtained to speak

arnings have not been heeded pros- subjects of some length which are well known to be of general interest. The committee will at once proceed to arrange for speakers and attempt to bazaar opens at Rosbrook's hall to ed, it was said, that the girls had tearn the subjects which might be of

interest for a round-table discussion Twelve or fifteen citizens from different parts of the county will be askly invited o attend the Dixon Con ference in order to get a better visio of the wssibilities of the Communit Confe ence for a Better Communit

# Dr. and Mrs. Sickels Back from Northland

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sickels arrived Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raymond, who visited them, returned several days age Chas. Sheffield remained in the north woods for the deer hunting. Dr. and Mrs. Sickels stayed in the

north woods until all the waterways were frozen tight and the small game Washington, Nov. 17 .- More than hunting was over. Game was plenti-

littile hostility, it was said, anti- Contractors Gund & Graham o eign feeling being confined largely Freeport are in the city today trans- sion today. Rates will be effective in morning to John Ewing, of Minonk greeces lacting business.

# STOP HAZING SAYS U. S. MUST **GET SAME RATES** AS OTHER GOVTS

While Telegraph Co. Refuses to Accept Rate Messages.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- (By Associated Press.)-A veiled threat that the permits granted for the landing of Western Union cables in the United States will be revoked unless the com pany continues to accord the Amer ican government the same privileges that it accords the British and other governments in handling cable mes-

but has also refused to carry at the reduced government rates messages originating outside of the United

"Obviously," said the department's tatement, "the United States could ot be expected to allow the Western on company, an American corportion, to charge for its messages wice the rate charged, for example, HOLD CITY MEETING the British government, nor accede to British government, nor accede to of business with respect to periodical settlement of accounts, shall be set aside in dealings with our govern-

# Municipal Ownership Utilities is Favored By Basic Law Session

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.-Municipal stored to complete health. The as- and announced that event. The next ownership of public duffiles was lated to complete health. The as- and announced that event. The next ownership of public duffiles was lated to complete health. The as- and announced that event. The next ownership of public duffiles was lated to complete health. The as- and announced that event. The next ownership of public duffiles was lated to complete health. The as-

feels confident that the present meet- ferences had to be postponed and Heated argument, however, was igs will greatly advance those prin- would be held early next summer. started over the third amendment and Last evening the committee met two delegates who had voted affirmtions which you have done so much to again to decide what was best to do atively gave notice that they would Confession of Youths under local conditions. Unanimously call for re-consideration. The three they decided that a community con- amendments, three different sections, ference for the city of Dixon would were drafted by Morton D. Hull of

> Harry Warner reported to the rest of islature may authorize any city to isthe committees that on December 15 sue bonds, in excess of any limitation the ladies of the Phidian Art Club of indebtedness otherwise prescribed the two men held in connection with have arranged for a speaker to give by this constitution to an amount not the death of the two actresses, Maree

nortly after his arrival when a war- arrange a program for that day which | financial liability of a city operating exposure and without violence.

Saturday evening, Nov. 27. The committees in charge have completed their plans for the fair this year mittee in planning the Community former years. The Elks' bazaar has Conference at a later date. The mem- for many seasons been an annual afbers of this committee will be especial- fair and is one of the most popular events of the season.

# Carl Wedekind Died

Carl Wedekind, 320 Poplar avenue lied suddenly this morning at his Harmon Priest is home shortly after arising. "He had been suffering from heart trouble and when he arose about 6:30, was taken home last night from their camp on suddenly ill and died a short time Bowstring River, Itasca County, Minn. later. The obituary notice and funeral anouncement will be published later.

# More Utility Rates Are Increased Today

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.-Permisand Electric & Gas Lighting Co. to increase its water, gas and electric service rates 5 per cent was granted

THE LONE DUCK NEARS COVER



# DEATHS OF TWO CHICAGO WOMEN

Who Were with Actresses.

By Associated Fress Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17.—Confessions from ce of the state fire marshal at a lantern slide talk on Child Welfare. exceeding 15 per cent on the full value Ramey and Lillian Thompson, found in Grant Park Sunday morning have pened a campaign against violators meeting a program for a day's cen- Debate got warm when Delegate cleared up nearly all the details, pothe fire prevention laws. One ar- ference readily appealed to the com- Frank Quinn of Peoria introduced an lice said today and have established st was made yesterday afternoon mittee. It was, therefore, decided to amendment which would confine the that the girls died from alcohol and ant was sworn out by the deputy in would appeal to all the varied inter- a utility to the earnings of that util- Police are searching for two other

ustice A. H. Hannekan's court, ests of the community. Many indicharging George Pappas with violating viduals and various organizations have Hull declared that unless a city takes the girls early Saturday evening. Ache state fire laws. He paid a fine of ideas which would be of interest to the the final responsibility for payment of cording to the confessions, given out 10 and costs after having had two community at large if others knew its public utility bonds, the cities will by the police, the two men being de about them. A program could be ar- never be able to sell their bonds, or tained met the girls after the latter The marshal today visited several ranged which would allow for each of get enough money to start in business. had secured the liquor which played the chief part in causing their death. Ogla of Greece will probably assume cers named were as follows: clare left the girls at their own re- this forenoon. (The queen mother is Dixon. Open Saturday Eve quest in Grant Park, and it is believed here until overcome by exposure.

continue for one week, concluding on partaken of "lemon extract" purchased near their home Saturday night, Press.)—Rumors that it is possible the Grand Representative— John ed to co-operate with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises to surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises the surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises the surpass those of stormerly with the Dixon com- which promises the surpass that the Dixon com- which the Dixon com- which the Dixon com- which the Dixon com- which the Dixon com- w

Two nineteen-year-old youths are Asla Minor, are current. held in connection with the tragedy. The present regency of Admiral They are Marcus Brumberg, and Coundouriotis has been recognized by Harry Jorgenson. Police indicated today that they ac

cepted the story of the two youths Suddenly This Morn who declared they had not go young women any intoxicants

Rev. Father Thomas Moore, of Har? There was a panic on the bourse been in failing health, suffering from liament house is occupied by troops nervous ailment, and will take his rip abroad to recuperate. He expects to go to France, making a short visit there, and will then proceed to press.)-Reasons for his Italy, where he will spend some time said by former Premier Venizel

# GREEK ARMY, LOYAL TO VENIZELOS, MAY ESTABLISH REPUBLIC

Smyrna in Asia Minor is Said to Be Favored Spot for Govt.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Athens, Nov. 17.—The resignation of Premier Venizolos has been made Evanston stantine as an accomplished fact.

# BULLETIN

the regency today it was learned here | Grand Master-Dr. C. A. Robbins the police that the girls wandered who was assassinated at Saloniki in Shelbyville. 1915.) Admiral Coundourietis is the Grand Secretary-John H. present regent.

Athens, Nov. 16.—(By Associated Carthage besides the other liquor which chem- Greek army, which is supposed to be Birney, Bloomington. may create the Republic of Smyrna in

the opposition. It is probable the cabinet selected by the leaders of the dominant party in Greece will hold ofwho declared they had not given the fice temporarily until a plebiscite is held at which the people will vote upon the return of former King Constantine. It is also believed the opposition will make efforts to deter to Tour in Europe mine the views of the outside world relative to the results of the election.

mon, well-known in this city, has been when it became certain that the Vengranted a leave of absence from his izelist government had been defeated, parish and will leave early in January the United States dollar doubling is for a trip abroad. Father Moore has value. The city is quiet, and the par

# VENIZELOS SEES REASONS

tics, their desire for a rest and murriage license was issued this emphasis placed by apponents of

(Continued on Page 2)

# DIXON MAN IS GRAND MASTER OF ODD FELLOWS

Dr. C. A. Robbins Was Given Highest Office Today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- A downthe Illinois Odd Fellows this morning tests have been voiced by a section trapped men. They had kept a serover two Cook county candidates. His of the employes and a union has been rowful and tireless vigil throughout

public. The majority leaders speak of This election also started a boom the restoration of former King Con- for Grand Representative James Ewing Davis of Chicago, who by acclam ation of the convention was made II inols' candidate for next grand sire By Associated Press Leased Wire the head of the sovereign grand lodge Athens, Nov. 17.—Queen Motner Mr. Davis was re-elected. Other offi-

past grand chaplain, O. F. Jordan, of interrupted.

Springfield. Grand Treasurer-Melvin P. Berry

Rebekahs to Meet.

held this afternoon and the Odd Fellows will consider proposed legislation. One proposal would make the annual convention meet a month earlier; and another would have the appointment of the Grand Master's deputies revert to the former custom. At present deputies are named by the grand master in 120 districts in the

puty in every lodge. Interest will be divided this after noon between sessions and the big Illinois-Odd Fellows parade in which it is said | Generally fair tonight and Thursmore than 8,000 Odd Fellows and Re- day; rising temperature. bekahs will march.

state, but the old practice had a de-

# Motor Bus Line in Central Part State lowa-

to operate a motor bus line from Peoria, along the Illinois river through Chillicothe was granted the Peoria White Star Bus Co. by the state pub-

# STERLING WOMAN TRIED TO TAKE OWN LIFE; FAILS

Mrs. Josephine Despain Shot Herself Over Heart.

take her own life late Tuesday after noon when she shot herself about two

inches above the heart. At the hos

pital this morning it was stated she would probably recover The woman was found on the floor of the living room of her apartment by two neighbor children, who summoned aid, and for a time the shoot ing was a mystery to the authorities. Reports to the police by neighbors who had first responded to the calls for aid were conflicting; one woman who found her said that the wounded mine, was still missing.

At the hospital last night, however, single entry of the mine, came 20 she admitted to the attending physician that she had shot herself, but she refused to give any reason for wishing to take her life,

# TEXTILE PLANTS **CUT PRODUCTION** FIFTY PER CENT

All Mills Running on Shortened Schedules Now.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17. -- Curtail-

ent of production which began some months ago in New England textile! ndustries employing 200,000 operatives now has reached a point where escape from the entrance. the total output is less than one-half that of a year ago, according estimates the burning entry and a made from a canvass today of the great mill centers. In some instances

a working schedule of three or four days a week. Mills that continue in operation on full time with full crews are exceptional. Thus far only isolated an- pany and rescuers expressed the opin-

lown.

In only one of the big textile mills enough to make his escape. He then now operating, that of the Lawrence spread the alarm. Rescue teams Manufacturing company in Lowell, worked desperately all night in the known as the largest hosiery plant in meager hope that the men would still the world, has there been a wage cut. be alive when reached. The mill recently resumed production | Huddled together near the blazing state man, J. D. Phillips, of | Green after a shutdown with a wage reduc- entrance of the mine this morning Valley, was elected grand warden of tion of from 20 to 33 per cent. Pro- were the wives and families of the enote was 668 to 66 cast for Nelson formed there but the mill's operation the night, Foley, of Chicago, and 66 cast for the on a short time schedule has not been

# Injuries Prevent R. I. Game Sunday

By Associated Press Leased Wire

the Canton Bulldogs at Canton, Ohio, ed to Earlington as fast as the rail the widow of the late King George Deputy Grand Master-A. L. Yantir, manship of the Canton officials in next Sunday but the gilt-edged sports- road can move it. spired them to allow the Independents ten days to whip themselves into Another Hearing on shape in view of the Bulldogs coming here Nov. 28, to close both teams playing schedules. The Independents are considering several important changes in their personnel and indications are that all reserved tickets The Rebekah state election will be for the game will soon be sold.

# WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1920. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago and Vicinity-

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near mission. freezing; rising temperature Thursday; moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin-

Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs

WAS COLDEST NIGHT.

The mercury dropped during last night to the lowest point this season. lic utilities commission today, Permis. 12 degrees above. The highest it had A special meeting of Friendship sion was also given for \$6000 capital been in the 24 hours ending this morn- Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. will be ing was 37

# TWENTY HOURS **IMPRISONMENT** ENDED TODAY

# Ave., Sterling, made an attempt to Bodies of Five Others Recovered; One Still Missing.

stating that Mrs. Despain had told her Bodies of five others were recovered of her wish to die, while two children One other person, trapped in the

> The rescue, effected by tunneling around the fire which had shut off the hours after the flames broke out. White Men Dead

sixteen entombed are among the dead, all of the rescued being negroes as also the one missing man. The dead: Hugh Mack Perkins, 35, white. Jack Bond, 45, white.

The three white miners among the

Roy Carnes, 21, white, George Andrews, 42, negro. Alexander James, 34, negro. All except Carnes are survived by

gro trapped in the mine, is missing, and hope for his rescue alive is practically at an end. It was feared that

back in the mine when fire broke ou yesterday afternoon and cut off their

After all other attempts at rescu for the miners. however were forced to come out because of denseness of smoke and gas party was organized, and armed with gas masks proposed to go to the end of the mine. Little hope was then exnouncements of reduction have appeared, and those have been for the ready been suffocated. Three white most part in small mills where opera- men and 13 negroes were entombed in tives have been presented the choice the mine. One other negro in the of a 10 per cent wage cut or a shut- mine was working close to the en-

PENN. SENDS AID

By Associated Press Legard Wire Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17,-The mine rescue section of the Pittsburgh station of the bureau of mines when informed of the fire in the mine at Earlington, Ky., immediately ordered a mine rescue car at Seco, Ky. to pro-Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 17.—Serious ceed to the scene of the disaster and injuries incurred by eleven Rock Is- give all possible aid in rescuing the land Independents, precluded playing entombed men. The car will be rush-

# Dixon Phone Rates

(Special to The Telegraph.) Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The State Public Utilities Commission today set for hearing again in Chicago on Dec. 1 the petition of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. for permission to permanently increase its rates in Dixon and vicinity.

NOTE .- The recent increase in rates granted the company, effective as of Nov. 1, were temporary, pending further investigation by the com-

# Council Paid Bills; Then It Adjourned

The city council last evening granted the regular monthly pay roll, day; rising temperature Thursday and amounting to \$1187.41 and referred in west and central portions tonight. the application of Thomas Powers, who desires to erect an electric sign Generally fair tonight and Thursday; on W. First St. to the commissioner rising temperature in east and south of public health and safety with power to act. There being no other business to come before the body, adjournment was taken.

# A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL.

held at 7 o'clock this evening.

# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

# CORN REACHED LOWEST PRICE OF YEAR TODAY

# Wheat Also Suffered Setback on Day's Trading.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17.-Wheat underwent a setback in price today largely as a result of aggressive selling on the part of speculators. The selling appeared to be based on opinions that bullish factors had been well discounted by recent upturns. Declines, however, met with rather persistent commission house buying. Initial quotations, however, which varied from 14c lower to 4c advance with Dec 1.87% to 1.88 and March 1.76% to 1.77, were followed by a material sag all around, and then something of a ral-

Subsequently, purchasing supposed to be for the east absorbed the surplus in the pit, and with strength in ster ling exchange helped to lift prices, but the effect failed to last, the market descending lower. The market was nervous 3 to 5c lower, with Dec 1.8414 to 1.841/2 and March 1.72% @

Corn gave way with wheat. After opening 1/2c to 11/2c lower, including Dec. at 735/2c to 74c, the market fell a little further, and then reacted some-

Oats were governed by the action of other grain starting unchanged to 14c down and continuing weak. Provisions lacked support, except November lard which was in demand

rom shorts. General selling of corn set in later, and prices dropped to the lowest point yet this season closing 2½c to 3½c tet decline with Dec. 72 to 72%.

### Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Nov. 17.-Cash wheat No 8 red 2.134; No. 1 hard 1.93 1/2 @1.99; No. 2 hard 1.95; No. 3 northern 1.90. Corn, No. 1 mixed 83@84½; No. 2 86@871/2: No. 3 yellow 86; No. 1 white 83; No. 3 white 79@801/2 new. Oats, No. 2 white 52% @531/4; No. 3

white 501/4 @52; No. 4 white 49 % @501/2 Rye, No. 2, 1.631/2; barley 79@1.08; timothy seed 5.50@6.50; clover seed 12.00@20.00; pork, nominal; lard 20.00; ribs 13.50@15.50.

### Peoria Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria III., Nov. 17.-Corn, receipts 37 cars; No. 1 yellow 83½@84; No. 2 yellow 83½@86; No. 3 yellow (new) 78 @80; No. 4 yellow (new) 75@76; No. 5 rellow (new) 72@76; No. 6 yellow (new) 71; No. 2 white 831/2; No. 3 white new) 77; No. 5 white (new), 731/2; No. Corn mixed 831/2; No. 4 mixed (new) 75; Oats vo. 6 mixed (new) 69.

Oats, erceipts 2 cars, unchanged to 14c up; No. 2 white 501/2; No. 2 white Eggs

# Toledo Grain

Ey Associated Press Leased Wire Toledo, O., Nov. 17 .- Wheat, cash 2.13: Dec. 2.15. Clover seed, prime cash 1919, 12.00;

.920, and Nov. 12.15; Dec. 12.25; Jan. Timothy prime cash 1918, 3.35; Nov. and Dec. 3.50; March 3.60.

# Minneapolis Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wirs Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17-Wheat receipts 322 cars compared with 259 cars a year ago; cash, No. 1 northern 1.74%@1.79%; Dec. 1.69½; March

Corn, No. 3 yellow \$6@89. Oats, No. 3 white 44%@45% Flour, higher at 9.65@9.75 bbl.

# Chicago Grain Table.

Bu	Associated	Frees	Tiensen	
	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
Dec.	1.871/2	1.90	1.82	1.841
March	1 1.761/2	1.79	1.71%	1.723
COL				
Dec.	73%	74%	711/2	72
May	781/2	79%	76	761
OAT	rs			
Dec.	481/4	48 %		47
May	533%	53%	51%	51
POI	RK-			
Jan.	24.90	24.90	23.55	23.
LA	RD-			
Jan.	15.85	15.90		
May	15.32	15.32	14.72	14.
RIF	3S-			
Jan.	13.32	13.40	13.00	13.0
	GI .			

# Chicago Produce.

creamery 40@61.

firsts 67@70; ordinary firsts 58@63; at cord. Logs for lumber by piece, mark, cases included 57@64; stand-posts by piece. Furnish tent and cook ards 71@72; storage packed firsts 72½ stove. Winter's work. Chas. Schrader, All will recover. @73: refrigerator firsts 53@54. Poultry, alive unsettled; fowls 15@ FOR SALE—Single driver, good sad-

2214; springs 2314; turkeys 40. Potatoes, steady; receipts 62 cars; calf. C. A. Shrader, Dixon, Ill., R. 3 northern 2.00@2.50 cwt.

# Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Nov. 17.-Cattle-receipts 18,000; good and choice corn fed cat-tle very scarce and about steady; all LOST—Between Eells residence other killing classes very slow, tending lower; few steers above 14.00; bulk natives 9.00@12.50; bulk western 7.50 marked by the steet) and Nachusa Tavern on Thursday evening, a yellow hand knit street) and Nachusa Tavern on Thursday evening, a yellow hand knit clemency By Oglowskie butcher cows largely 4.75@7.00 western Finder please leave at this continuous control of the street of the str @8.50; butcher cows largely 4.75@7.00 office and receive reward. bulls weak; bulk bolognas 4.65@5.50;

12.90; bulk 12.40@12.85; pigs 25c high- X522. Mrs. John C. Reeder. 272tf Meat Market. Phone 13.

er; bulk desirable 100 to 135 lb. pigs

Sheep-eccipts 23,000; fat sheep and lambs 25c to 50c lower; choice fed western lambs 11.75; bulk natives 10.50@11.50; handy western ewes 5.25 bulk natives 4.50@5.00; feeders weak

# Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire American Beet Sugar 58 American Can 2 X American Car & Foundry 122 American Locomotive 82% American Smelting & Refg 47% American Sumatra Tobacco 72 American T. & T. 99% Anaconda Copper 401/4 Atchison 88 Baldwin Locomotive 97 1/2 Baltimore & Ohio 38 % Bethlehem Steel B 57% Central Leather 37% Chesapeake & Ohio 61 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 351/ Corn Porducts 74% Crucible Steel 1011/4 General Motors 131/2 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 30% Goodrich Co. 41 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 61% International Paper 531/2 Kennecott Copper 191/2 Mexican Petroleum 1601/8 New York Central 75% Norfolk & Western 951/2 Northern Pacific 85% Pure Oil Co. 34 Pennsylvania 41 Reading 87¼ Rep. Iron & Steel 65½ Sinclair Cons. Oil 25 % Southern Pacific 109 Southern Railway 241/2 Studebaker Corporation 47 Texas Co. 471/8 Tobacco Products 53% Union Pacific 1101/4 United States Rubber 60 United States Steel 81% Utah Copper 50 Westinghouse Electric 411/2

# Liberty Bonds

Willys-Overland 7%

Standard Oil Co. 105

Rock Island 301/4

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 17 .- Bonds closed: mixed 84@84%: No. 3 mixed new 79: 31/28 92.98; first 4s 88.20; second 4s No. 1 yellow 86 1/2 87 1/4; No. 2 yellow 85.34; first 41/4 8 87.70; second 41/4 s 85.90; third 41/s 88.50; fourth 41/s 86.34; Victory 3%s 95.96; Victory 4%s

# East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Mo .- Horses: drafts tives, early today shot Adam Bockhoff good to choice \$140@\$185; eastern 28 years old, in the right leg when the business passenger to Chicago for the before and interest in the event is alchunks \$100@\$135; choice southern latter entered the Hubert home here day Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$140@\$180; 15 Blanche Horne, who resides at the Rockford this morning to attend the eleven this season than usual and has \$100@\$140

to 15 1/2 hands \$90@\$210; 14 to 14 1/2 residence. hands high \$50@\$110.

# Local Markets.

PRODUCE

# Leonard in Trial

Alsike, prime cash 1919, 16.25; 1920, Nov. and Dec. 16.50; March 16.35.

"Harlem" Eddie Kelly in a 12 round quale, declined to state what the debout here tonight. The match is re-Madison Square Garden on Nov. 26.

# Cutler vs. Taylor Bout Now Assured described have been unsuccessful.

matched today for a wrestling match captured. to be held here Friday.

Opponents for Stanislaus Zbyszko Socialists Prevent and Renato Cardini for the Dec. 8 matches are being sought.

# TRAINING GROUNDS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

By Associated Press Leased Wire FOR SALE-Hard coal heating stove,

Eggs-lower; receipts 1325 cases: WANTED-Woodchoppers. Pay by east of Elgin this morning. The in-

country demand at week's bottom prices; bulk 5.00@9.00.

Hogs—receipts 20,000; mostly 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; one lead 13.00 enter the yesterday's average; one lead 13.00 enter than yesterday average

ore load 13.00, out of line; practical top FOR SALE-New Vose piano. Phone

THE DAIRY OF MR. TURK E. GOBBLER



# Clerk of Speaker Gillette Mistook Man; Wounded Him

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17-George Huert, Jr., a clerk for Speaker Gillette of the National House of Representa-

Hubert, according to the police asburglar. He was not held. Bockhoff ness. is a mining engineer of Marissa, Ill.

# Kidnapper Placed on Trial This A. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Norristown, Pa., Nov. 17.-August squale, self-confessed kidnapper Rockford where she is employed afand slayer of 13 months old Blakeley Battle This Eve Coughlin, was placed on trial today in ter spending a vacation in Dixon. the Montgomery county court. He is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckhart, of also charged with extortion and burg- Franklin Grove, were Dixon shoppers New York, Nov. 17.—Benny Leon- larly. J. A. Anderson who was ap- Tuesday. ard, lightweight champion, meets pointed by the court to defend Pas-

garded by Leonard as a "trial battle" In his written confession as given for his contest with Joe Welling at out by the state police, Pasquale, known as "the crank" said the child was smothered under his coat and that he threw the body into the Schuylkill river. Efforts to locate the body in the vicinity of the place h

Taylor, Canadian heavyweight, were get further "ransom" when he was Mr. and Mrs. Upham have been spend- persons" named.

# Display of Cannon ENTERTAINED CLASS-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 17. -A big Philadelphia, Nov. 17.-Gainesville, siege gun used by the Germans in the DON'T ASK FOR CRLDIT ON ment in one of the city parks, follow-

# Four Injured Today TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY in Wreck on E. J. & E.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Joliet & Eastern railroad two miles luncheon. jured were brought to a hospital here. RETURNED FROM VISIT-

# Weimer Funeral to Be Held Saturday at Grinnell college.

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred White Will be held Saturday afternoon at Wyandotte chickens, the all winter laying kind. Chas. Long. Tel. Y671. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating 272t1 Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating. Burial will take place in Oakwood.

# Clemency By Oglesby

Turkeys and ducks wanted at City

Dixon shopper Tuesday. out a new car this evening.

ton trading Tuesday. Joseph Mall and daughter, Alma Mall, were Dixon visitors today.

Mrs. E. J. Myers, of Franklin Grove, was a Dixon caller yesterday. Mrs. Grace Kelley has returned to



TO NEW YORK-

ing the past five months at the Tavern in this city and are returning to their home in New York

Miss Helen Mall was happily surprised at her home in Ashton last evewill remain in the city tool house in- and green were very beautiful and the Waterways Association. stead of finding a place as an orna- white cake with its pink and green Among the speakers today were CLASSIFIED ADS. CASH MUST ing a majority report by nine Socialist the birthday luncheon. Music and consin; J. B. Jeffries, Hannibal, Mo.; ACCOMPANY ADS.

### HOI POLLOI CLUB-The members of the Hoi Polloi club

were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Fuestman. The Elgin, Ill., Nov. 17-Four men were time was spent in needlework. During By Associated Press Leased Wire good as new. 909 S. Galena avenue. injured, one seriously, in the derail-the social hour the hostess served an chicago, Nov. 17.—Butter, lower, 10.661. Tel. Y626. 272t3\* ment of two coal cars on the Elgin, exceptionally enjoyable three-course

# New Power Plant in R. I. County Asked

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Applica- Dixon. day. The company asks permission blk 7, Adelheid, Dixon.

A. C. LEASE

# Lombard vs. Knox Game Big Event

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The fifteenth annual Knox-Lombard football States. J. E. Miller went to Chicago this game will be played here on Friday morning on business and will drive before what is expected to be a record breaking crowd. Rivalry between the Dr. H. B. Carriel was a morning two local schools is keener than ever Sheriff F. A. Schoenholz went to conceded to have a much stronger government management has given or sweetheart! Angier Wilson went to Chicago this Warriors will be crippled by the abserted he mistook Bockhoff for a morning to spend the day on busi- sence of Campbell and Morrison, two of their stars who were injured in re-Mrs. William Schade and Miss Ger- cent games. The forward pass attack trude Richardson were here from Ash- will probably feature the Knox offensive while Lombard is expected to line. The two rival captains, Imig of a division of Mesopotamian and other Knox and Murphy of Lombard, are expected to be the stars of the contest.

# Second Indictment in N. Y. Building Trust quiry as to its true meaning."

New York, Nov. 17.—A second in- Mexican problem," he continued, liver American recognition to Mexlictment was handed down today by on evidence supplied by the joint legresitions under foreign control where recognition the American governislative committee. islative committee.

The identity of the person or perpublic, although it was stated that Pointing out that the United States the article did not infringe upon the tude of the Greek people toward their "the defendants may appear in court had never limited aliens in exploiting rights of Americans in Mexico.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Charile Cutler, from George H. Coughlin, the boy's accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Backer, millionaire builder and real consider the adoption of meaures reheavyweight of Chicago, and Jack father, and that he was planning to Eells, where they will spend Sunday.

Taylor, Canadian heavyweight were get further "ransom" when he was planning to Eells, where they will spend Sunday.

# Plan for Reviving Mississippi Traffic

By Associated Press Leased Wire class of the United Evangelical church finite plan for reviving transportation ed everywhere a free and fair field the way of protection and guaranty of -taught by Mrs. W. H. Yenerich. It on the upper Mississippi river is ex- to all, with special governmental fa-Fla., has been selected as the training recent world war and secured for was Miss Mail's birthday anniversary pected to be adopted at the final day's vor to none. grounds of the Philadelphia National Sheboygan by Congressman Edward and the guests presented her with session today of the first annual con League baseball team next spring, it Veigt and Mayor Herman Albrecht many lovely gifts. Decorations in pink vention of the Upper Mississippi

candles was one of the features of Congressman John J. Eschof of Wisgames were the diversions for the eve- A. R. Ebi, Moline, Ill.; W. I. Nolan, speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives and Edwin A. Merrill, Minneapolis.

# Hammonds to Meet Staleys on Sunday

By Associated Press Leased Wire Decatur, Ill. Nov. 17 .- Led by Gillo, all American fullback with Colgate Miss Linnie Willis has returned several years ago, the Hammond proin northwestern Iowa. Miss Willis Sunday in an effort to take the measalso visited her neice who is a student ure of the Staley eleven, professional

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS Earl R. Buck to Citizens State bank Franklin Grove, wd \$900 s1/2 lots 23

blk 10 Franklin Grove. F. X. Newcomer to Jesse G. White-By Associated Press Leased Wire bread wd \$1 lot 3 blk 2 Hines add to

tion for permission to operate an elec- | Clarence E. Hill to Henrietta M. rie light and power system in Cor- Klepinger wd \$1 pt se14 32 Dixon. va in Rock Island county was made Dixon Loan & Building Assn. to y the Cordova Light & Power Co. to- Alois Dogwiler, Jr., wd \$4000 pt lot 8 David F. Rebuck to David Osbough

Mrs. Florence Plummer White wen

Over Bowser Fruit Store. to Chicago this morning.

# PETROLEUM SUPPLY IN Says U. S. BEING DEPLETED Starring in "The Mirage." S. O. PRESIDENT SAYS

# Says Obstructions Loom in Seeking Foreign Oil Fields.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Nov. 17.-The American petroleum industry must look in the future to foreign countries for its raw material, and cannot "close its eyes to a portent of obstruction that looms in its way," due to the attitude of foreign governments, President Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, told the American Petroleum institute here Certain governments, their realiza-

ion of the importance of petroelum quickened by the war, are not only essaying to enter the oil business themselves, but also directly to engross the sources of supply and reserve the development of such sources to their own citizens, companies, and capital," Mr. Teagle said. The speaker classed these efforts as tending to the "establishment of a

system which we believe unjust, injurious, and unwise." He mentioned England, France, Japan and Mexico in connection with his presentation of the situation. Essentially, Mr. Teagle said, the American industry has to face the problem. During the present year, he

estimated, the United States will consume 445,000,000 barrels of crude oil produced within the nation, and import 120,000,000 barrels additional from Mexico. Must Look Outside. "Our British friends," Mr. Teagle said, "in endeavoring to explain the

position their government has taken

ince the armistice, have arged that as the United States is now supplying this period, therefore, the young cou- Greeks and Armenians is indescrib luction, should be well content with ple get no opportunity to realize able. 70 per cent of the world's current prothings as they are. This is an entirely fallacious view. Is it reasonable to ask that Americans go heedlessly on to the quick exhaustion of their own supply and then retire from the oil his dreams." business? The American Petroleum ment of petroleum outside the United wife, he must continue to be her lover. soon as a plebiscite is held showing

He spoils her illusions. He stops ofwhole heartedly into the oil business," fering her those little courtesies that ment in a day or two," continued M and fields which produced 69,000,000 mean so much to a woman. She be- Gournaris, "when the results of the barrels under private management in gins to notice that other men are more elections become official. Then we 1915 produced 34,000,000 in 1919, attentive to her than her husband, shall quickly call the chamber and Neither "special privilege nor direct She has become a wife instead of a have a plebiscite.

As examples of "foreign govern- marriage, the ship of happy married the way of those who would like to NASH. assist in the development of new sources of supply," Mr. Teagle cited the San Remo agreement "proposing No Recognition of Near East territory between the Brit ish and the French," and the tripar tite agreement, recently entered into between Britain, France and Italy de fining spheres of influence in Turkey which is susceptible of diplomatic in-

"The petroleum question contitutes tion, no group of corporations and no one of the most acute factors in the

oil resources within its territory, Mr. Officials added, however, that if the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Upham left this On the first indictment handed Teagle said it "might be forced as a operation of the laws enacted under confessed that he obtained \$12,000 morning for New York. They were down more than a week ago George matter of necessary self protection, to Article 27 were confiscatory or retroresources for its own people," and it was declared is actuated solely by a forming a cabinet to succeed the Venstop the supply of present day pe- desire to protect all valid interests of izelos government, defeated in Suntroleum products to other nations. American in Mexico. "It is to be hoped that the United In their discussion of Mexican re- try will be sworn in Wednesday, it States will never be forced to such cognition, officials disclosed that var- was announced today. steps," he concluded. "We do not be- jous American corporations and citi- M. Rhallis, who is 80 years old will lieve it will be necessary. The world zens having interests in the southern besides the premiership, assume the is too anxious for petroleum. This it Republic had filed with the depart- portfolio of foreign affairs. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17.—A de- can obtain only if there be maintain- ment statements of their desires in

# Election Costs in Stephenson \$12,000

ty slightly more than \$12,000, county These suits are directed against the mand of the new Athens government and city officials who have general application of the Carranza decrees "serious guarantees" for their secur charge of election affairs said today. proclaimed to put Article 27 in force. ity in the Near East. The primary election in September The high cost of paper made this Keen Rivalry for year's elections extraordinately \$9,000. ear's elections extraordinarily expensive, as the November ballots were of unusual size.

# ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Trottman Miss Linnie Willis has returned from an extended visit with her sister fessional team will come to this city and Mrs. Ruhlebach have returned from Hahnamann where they went to here on Jan. 7, attend the funeral of the infant son and Mrs. Trottman.

> WILL PARTIES WHO LEFT CARPET RAGS FOR WEAVING WITH ME, PLEASE CALL FOR SAME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. A. C. LEASE Over Bowser Fruit Store.

ACCOMPANY ADS.

IS IMPROVING.

The many friends of Henry Squier Rowland's Drug Store at 7:15. Ger- 272t1\* f East McKinney street will be pleas- trude Rogers, teacher. to know that he is improving each ay from the stroke which he recently

# MAN WRECKS MARRIAGE FLORENCE NASH

whether or not their tastes and ideas

are congenial. A glamor of romance

Mexico to Be Given

By Any "Corporation"

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Title Golf Matches

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A hasket social will be held at the

Lievan school, south of Dixon, Fri-

day evening, Nov. 19. An interesting

bring baskets. Conveyances will leave

Attend the Frolickers Dance

Thanksgiving night.

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Washington, Nov. 17.-No corpora

### (Continude from Page 1.) to the hands of foreign nations. M Venizelos declares this charge aroused fears of protracted wars in connec tion with his Greater Greece policy and he says popular jealousy played a part in his reverse at the polls last Sunday. To these, he declares, may be added various grievances again. the internal administration. Make izelos, when seen tonfght, was to have his defeat courageously and calmly Speaking of himself he said: "I am tired and want a rest. Now I will have time to enjoy reading political history.' SITUATION UNCERTAIN. By Associated Press Leased Wire

GREEK ARMY, LOYAL

TO VENIZELOS, MAY

ESTABLISH REPUBLIC

London, Nov. 17 .- Continued uncer tainty in the situation growing out of the Greek elections was reported by Reuter's correspondent in Athens in a dispatch filed Tuesday and received

"Premier Venizelos has submitted his resignation," reads the dispatch, "but the regent declines to reply until the final result of the voting in the army is known. The correspondent gathered the impression that there was still a possibility of Venizelos retaining power,

# CONSTERNATION IN TURKEY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Constantinople, Nov. 17.-The defeat of Premier Venizelos, of Greece created profound consternation resulting in street riots.

Georges Roussos, recently appointed Greek diplomatic representative in Constantinople and the personnel of the Greek legation handed in their re-"During courtship, the attentive signations as a protest against the lover takes the glri out and makes ev- action of the Greek people in defeat ery effort to entertain her. During ing Venizelos. The depression of the

## AWAIT CONSTANTINE.

Athens, Nov. 16 .- (By Associated is spread over their relationships. Nothing is too good for the 'girl of Press.)-"Constantine is our rightful king," former Premier Gournaris, "But after marriage the courtship leader of the successful party in the ndustry cannot accept such a conclusion. It must look to the develop- The husband forgets that to hold a today, "and we expect him back as He begins to take things for granted. that the people want him." "We expect to assume the govern-

"It was the intention of Constanting

"I believe that on this rock of the to return after the plebiscite, and have no message so far from him that commonplace relationship into which a man permits himself to drift after "If the plebiscite shows the people ments deliberately placing obstacles in life most often strikes."—FLORENCE want Constantine I do not see why France or Great Britain should interfere. We won the elections because

the people regarded the Venizelists as isurpers by force. "We wish to avoid civil war and further troubles. We shall pursue policy of conciliation, not vengeance toward the Venizelists. We do not anticipate a revolt in the army which

## is really Constantinist.' KING'S KIN HAPPY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rome, Nov. 16.—Princes Andreas mexican problem, he continued, ico," it was stated authoritatively to-day at the State Department.

It was stated that as preliminary to in this city, learned with great satisfied of more than partial success. There are other countries or recognition, the American recognition the American recognition to Mexican recognition reco restrictions retard the development of ment did not insist upon the abrogatizelos in elections last Sunday. They petroleum resources by their own na- tion of article 27 of the Mexican con- declared the verdict registered at the stitution, provided the operation of polls was sufficient to show the atti-

# FORMS NEW CABINET.

Athens, Nov. 16.-George Rhallis

### ALLIES MUST NOTICE. By Associated Press Leased Wire

corded. The statements were filed in Paris, Nov. 17.—Allied nations mus response to invitations from the de- not consider the result of the Greek elections as a simple internal polifica' Action of the Mexican supreme manifestation in which they must take court on several cases now before that no interest, says Jean Guillemin, for body brought by American companies mer French minister at Athens, in Freeport, Ill., Nov. 16.—The general in their fight for protection also is interview published by the Petit Paris election Nov. 2 cost Stephenson coun- awaited by the State Department. jen. He asserts the allies must de-

# New Irish Assn. is Organized in U.S.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Ameri New York, Nov. 17.—Golfing en-husiasts commence to speculate to-the Irish Republic was organized the Irish Republic was organized day what cities would be awarded the here today by Irish leaders from over In many of the prominent clubs in president of the provisional Irish Re of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Connell. The this vicinity the feeling prevailed that signed to supplant the Friends of Ir ittle one was the grandson of Mr. the amateur title is due in the west- ish Freedom and to absorb the mem possibly St. Louis, Detroit or Chicago bership of that organization and to while the open and women's events give Mr. De Valera a vehicle for would be held east of the Alleghenies. working out his plans and those of the Irish representatives.

> CLOSING OUT SALE November 23. Two miles southeas program is being prepared by the of Stratford. 6 head of horses; 2:

> > VASSAR.

OH BOY!

DON'T ASK FOR CREDIT ON Mrs. Hazel Looins has returned -Attend the Frolickers Dance CLASSIFIED ADS. CASH MUST from a few days' visit with relatives Thursday, Nov. 25, at Armory Hall.

teacher and pupils. Ladies please head of cattle; 46 hogs. UP AND AT 'EM.

AT GRAEHLING HOME-

FROLICKERS' DANCE-

Bryan near Dixon

and Mrs. George W. Graehling.

the meeting of the Masonic Shrine.

Thanksgiving night. You will be well

C. C. Circle and Ladies' Aid of Christian Church-Mrs. Harry Stauffer, with Mrs. Brenner assisting. Ladies' Social Circle-Mrs. Horace

Section 4, M. E. Aid-Mrs. Frank Hettinger, 1123 West Third St. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs.

Kingdom Community Aid Society-Mrs. Charles Hanson

Thursday Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. Chas. Floto, North Crawford Ave. Modern Woodmen-Miller Hall.

Sunshine Class - Mrs. Florence Whitish, 321 Sixth St. St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. Willard

Ideal Club-Miss Carrie Smith, 623

W. C. O. F.-K. C. Hall. P. N. G .- Odd Fellows Hall Cly Alty Club-Scramble Supper-Mrs. Walter Fulfs.

-M. E. Church

Friday Lutheran Brotherhood - Lutheran Western Trip.'

Saturday. Woman's Club-Postponed Meeting -Mrs. Wilbur Leake

### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2. MAHAN-REED-

On Monday at 1 o'clock at the parsh house, Rev. Father Michael J. Mahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan of West Eighth street, in the boly hands holy bonds of matrimony to Harry M. Reed of Milwaukee.

The bride was attended by her cousin. Miss Mildred Kline, of Indianapolis, and the groom was attended by he bride's brother, William Mahan. The bride and her maid of honor were both handsomely attired in tai lored suits of dark blue, with hats harmonizing. Their flowers were yelow and white chrysanthemums.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reed left on an east bound train. They will visit for a short time in Aurora and Chicago, and will then be at home to their friends in Milwaukee, where the groom is engaged in business.

The bride is a charming Dixon girl whose friends are numbered by her acquaintances. Mr. Reed is an industrious young man whose many friends congratulate him. The best wishes of all are extended them in their new

On Sunday evening at the hospitable Mahan home on Eight street, a 6 o'clock dinner was served to a company of friends, about thirty-five being present. The decorations in yellow and white were most attractive, the bride's flower, the chrysanthemum, being used. After the dinner, a delightful social evening was enored guest at a number of pre-nuptial BAPTIST IND. DEPT. courtesies within the last few weeks, and has received some elegant gifts in silver, cut glass, aluminum, linen,

# FOR THRALL FAMILY-

Dr. Thrall has but recently accepted Fulfs. will be a get-together meeting for the pastor and his family, and the members and friends of the congregation.

You are cordially invited to attend the Frolickers' dance Thanksgiving warls Moreissay and Maria Moreissay and Moreissay and Moreissay and Moreissay and Moreissay and Moreissay and Moreissay an A large attendance is desired. Everymusical program and a pleasant time

# TO RESIDE IN DIXON-

Mrs. W. E. Yates and sons, of Morrison, visited at the G. S. Olmstead Hoberg. home over Sunday in Sterling. Captain Yates, who is in business in Dixon, also spent Sunday with his famity in Sterling and went with them to Morrison for a visit with Mrs. Yates' parents, where they are staying until they can secure a place to

# P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET-

The Past Noble Grand's club wil meet at the Odd Fellow's hall Thurs A scrambl day afternoon at 2:30. supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Al members are urged to be present.

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# GRAND PATRON RECEPTION-

Primrose chapter, O. E. S., of Mor rison, held a reception last evening in honor of John L. Breaton, of Savanna, Grand Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, and for the past matrons and patrons of the chapter. At 6:30 a banquet was served in Masonic hall, and a full membership with a number of visiting members attended. Grand Patron Brearton, is a former resident of Morrison, and the O. F. S. members deemed it an honor to thus felicitate him

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy of this ity, were guests at the reception They are Past Patron and Past Matcon of Primrose chapter of Morrison.

### WOMAN'S CLUB SATURDAY-

The postponed meeting of the Dixon Woman's club is to be held Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur Leake at her home. The program is in charge of the Literature and Art department. Mrs. Leake is to be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Armington Reception for Dr. Thrall and family and Mrs. Ludeking. The paper for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Edith Moore, the subject being, "My

# St. Ann's Guild-St. Luke's church. GUESTS AT LONG HOME-

Mrs. William Green, James Green Isabelle Lowery and Miss Sadie Lowery, spent the week-end at the R. W. Long home at Harmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner were also inner guests at the Long home Sun-

### RETURN FROM NEW YORK-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest return Foley performed the marriage cere- ed today from a visit in New York money which united Miss Anna M. City. They also visited their daugh-

Mrs. B. P. Austin has returned from a visit in the east. In New York state she visited in St. Johnsville with Mrs. L. G. Walrath. Mrs. Austin was absent about eight weeks.

### ST. ANN'S GUILD-An all-day meeting of St. Ann's

of St. Luke's church all-day Friday, Nov. 19. Each member is requested to take her own lunch. The regular W. C. O. F. dance will

Guild will be held in the guild rooms

will be held in K. C. hall. BRIDE AND GROOM RETURNED-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harrington returned last evening from their wedding trip and are now residing in their Lutheran church officiated. home on Highland avenue.

# PRESIDENT TO WILMINGTON-

yesterday to inspect the Widows winter.

# asked to please come prepared to sew.

CLY ALTY SUPPER-

WEEK-END HERE-Miss Arvilla Kimes, of Chicago, There were five hundred present at spent the week-end in Dixon with Miss Elsie Newberry and Miss Pauline

RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner have returned from their wedding trip in

# DANCE

JOLLY Rollickers

-AND TOOT SWEETERS Friday, Nov. 19th

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# PERSHING'S NIECE NOW A STAR IN Sterling last evening to a packed LUNCHEON-Vegetable soup, crou- croquettes, and fried in deep fat, made MOVIES



Los Angeles.-Screendom's newest John J. Pershing, commander-instar has an uncle who is a star in his chief of the army. Miss Pershing own little way. In other words- comes from Kansas and will play op Marcella Pershing's uncle is General posite Ford Sterling.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON HERE-

Arthur Middleton, bass-baritone,

the artist who gave so much pleasure

to Dixon friends Monday evening in

the concert at the M. E. church, was

in Dixon this morning. He sang at

### be held tomorrow evening instead of SHANK-POHLE-

next week Thursday. Everyone is cor-Mrs. Nina Shank, daughter of Mr. success. dially invited to attend. The dance and Mrs. J. A. Covert, of North Galena avenue, and William Pohle, of this city, were united in marriage yesterday at 11 o'clock in Sterling. Rev. E. C. Harris, pastor of St. John's

The bride were a handsome tailored blue suit, with hat encostume. The couple were unattended, leaving im-Department President of the Ladies rediately after the ceremony for Chi of the G. A. R. of Illinois, Mrs. Mae cago. From Chicago they went to Brookner Cupp, went to Wilmington Florida where they will spend the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pohle are well known Dixon people, whose many friends extend hearty good wishes for

Mendota school, and Mrs. Paul and Miss Shultz of the faculty of the The members of the Cly Alty club Mendota school were in Dixon Saturthe M. E. church a reception will be will enjoy a scramble supper Thursday day to attend the Mendota-Dixon given Dr. Victor Thrall and family. evening at the home of Mrs. Walter game. While here they visited their in Dixon, formerly a teacher in Men

Marie Morrissey, singer, Mr. Lyman one is welcome. There is to be a is in store for all who attend. 2270tf flutist, and Mr. Chapman, planist, where they gave an Edison tone test

> Shoemakers' Pleasure Club DANCE

TONIGHT ROSBROOK HALL

**Toot Sweeters** 



# night. You will be welcome. 272tf. should be put into the water when

(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.) the same suds with the rest of the have at hand. clothes I like to put them in a solution of salt and water or just clear cold water. Put them in a tub or pail and time and labor is preparing certain wash them for three or four minutes foods in large quantities. using a hand vacuum washer. It's a Most women hate to peel potatoes

This preliminary rinsing does two tatoes, either plain boiled or mashed, It makes the handkerchiefs that there is no risk or waste if one pleasanter to handle and keeps them has some on hand. whiter. A handkerchief manages to Plain boiled potatoes can be diced get grimy looking very quickly and and warmed over in cream sauce, they hot soap suds seems to set the black may be simply sliced and fried, or in the linen.

Menu for Tomorrow. BREAKFAST-Grapes, cereal with the oven. top milk, cinnamon toast, coffee.

DINNER-Boiled halibut with egg eggs and made into a souffle, reheated Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore have re- sauce, shoe-string potatoes, baked to- as mashed, used with fish in croquet-

### week-end in Dixon at the home of Mr. cheese, coffee. My Own Recipes.

ATTENDING MASONIC MEETING- by baked without the extra work of tion of a meal. Try it Messrs. Stanfield, Robert Sterling, stuffing and are quite as good for a George W. Hawley, Z. W. Mess went change. Wash carefully and put in to Reckford this morning to attend buttered muffin pans to bake. The cooked cercal, soft-boiled eggs, toast, skin will burst after a few minutes' coffce. cooling. Then dot with butter and season with salt and pepper and fin- tato cups, hot rolls, grapes, preserves, Attend the Frolickers' dance on ish baking.

the fish is. When the fish is done

remove to a hot platter and pour over

EGG SAUCE

Melt butter, stir in flour salt and

pepper and slowly add water, stirring

constantly. Add yolk of egg well

beaten and hard-boiled eggs cut in

Patience is a most necessary in-

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

14 teaspoon pepper

2 hard boiled eggs

ter adding yolk of egg.

11/2 cups water

14 teaspoon salt

1 egg (volk)

BOILED HALIBUT 1 thick slice halibut

GUESTS AT BRYAN HOME-Mrs. Harry Moates, of Rock Falls, 1 whole small onlor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blyn Wash fish and tie in piece of cheese

THE FROLICKERS TO DANCE-The Frolickers dance Thanksgiving onion should not be cut in slices and



Before washing handkerchiefs in gredient for every cook to always good plan to let the handkerchiefs but when once started would just as stand in the water for 15 or 20 min- soon keep on and do a whole lot. There are so many ways of using cold po-

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diced and fried in crisp cubes, diced

and reheated in milk and butter in

Mashed potatoes can be made into

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tons, nut ginger bread, apple sauce, into little flat cakes and fried or saut-

another vegetable. If one has cooked potatoes on hand gredients and add alternately with Tomatoes may be easily and quick- balf an hour is saved in the prepara- milk. Add cranberries. Turn into

DINNER - Fried whicken, baked

### My Own Recipes.

cloth. Cook in boiling salted water to cream, those not any larger than a purchased Rapp from the Cincinnati which 2 tablespoons lemon juice has marble. Onions should always be club for \$1,000 last spring. been added 25 or 30 minutes. The cooked in an uncovered pan.

CREAMED FISH IN POTATO CUPS.

114 cups cold flaked fish.

Mashed potatoes. cups, brush over the outer surface of us. the cups with the white of slightly beaten ogg. Fill with creamed fish and put in a moderate oven to heat

the potato and brown CRANBERRY PUDDING. 1-3 cup butter and lard mixed.

1 cup sugar.

1 cup white sauce

2 eggs. 3 cups flour

ed in the frying pan, beaten up with turned to Ashton after spending the matoes, fruit salad, crackers and tes or made into cups and filled with

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix and sift dry inbuttered mold and steam three hours.

> Serve with sugar and cream. The borrower may be "servant to

the lender" but seldom is the lender LUNCHEON--Creamed fish in po- mistress of her loan.

GIANTS BUY INFIELDER.

3 teaspoons balting powder.

1/2 teaspoon soda.

1 cup cranberries

14 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk.

### St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 16. - Joseph

sweet potatoes, creamed onlons, apple- "Goldie" Rapp, infielder, has been sold celery-nut salad, cranberry pudding, by the St. Paul baseball club to the New York Giants for \$15,000 The local club will receive a pitcher and an Little, t'ny onions are nicest to infielder as part payment. St. Paul

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deepest thanks to the many friends whose sympathy and assistance at the time of the death of wifa Shape the cold mashed potato into and mother were of great comfort to

Charles H. Long and children

Basket social Friday evening, November 19 at Hinkel school, 31/2 miles south of Sublette. Ladies bring baskets. Agnes O'Malley, teacher, 271t2.

> UP AND AT 'EM, VASSAR. OH BOY!



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versation .- Dr. I. Watts.

### FANCIES OF A CHILD

Children are naturally imaginative. The fancies of a child are many and varied and serve a proper role in the intellectual and emotional develop-

Unfortunately, the fancies may assume an improper trend fraught with serious consequences. This fact is children as a rule do not harbor re-

On the other hand, a number of children' do harbor resentment when least resistance in the settlement of of meeting them frankly and squarely.

The children of this type are given to so-called day dreams and reflections over supposed wrongs. They weave fancies about suppositious injuries which give a species of satisfaction and contentment.

These fancies, unless properly directed, ultimately become fixed habits of thought, which make for poor mental adjustment in after life. For this dren should take into consideration their imaginative faculties and the tendency to build air castles and

When properly controlled these are healthy sustitutes for the whimsical and capricious longings of childhood that may ultimately result in mental maladjustment.

For this reason the real or fancied wrongs of children should be settled without delay, the discomforts and In a few weeks the civilized peoples discords should be smoothed to the of the world will be talking of Christsatisfaction of the child and he should mas and its joys. They will be prebe encouraged to make confessions of paring to celebrate the birthday anni-

# THE BIGGEST FARM

Many persons said Wall Street would sion so great.

test of the venture. Nearly a million pens to be the first letter of the Greek bushels of wheat have been threshed word for Christ. The fact that the lot more trouble to shear the little silk and considerable flax and oats. In all letter X is cross-shape also lent color worms than the big sheep. - Boston 52,000 acres were cultivated. Within to its use in the abbreviated "Xmas." five years it is believed the whole 200,- And history tells us that in the cata-000 acres will produce food.

had two other ideas: the all-machine most parallel.

On this biggest of farms there isn't a horse, nor a mule, not even a dog; no animal other than human. Every- communities and find the main routes did everybody cry during the death she doubts or distrusts her man. exclusive use of man and machine lect it makes you wish that every the actor was not dead. Campbell gets 8000 bushels of wheat township had a road commissioner as per man per season, which will make effecient as Jimmy Penny, Dixon's up into quite a few loaves of bread! popular road boss.

Living in a machine age Farmer Morgan also discharged some other moth-eaten farm habits. He has a fire; \$5,000,000 worth of hops ablaze bookkeeping system on the farm. He must make a jazzy old holocaust. keeps track of every dollar, every acre, every man and every machine. The biggest farm is a business; not a thing of guesswork and trusting to

# "AND A LITTLE CHILD-"

There are three and a half millions Dixon College foot ball team defeatof little children in central and south- ed Princeton Tigers 6 to 0.

Dixon Evening Telegraph they are holding up their shriveled BRINGING UP FATHER. arms in silent supplication to the people of the west, of America, pleading: "Help us, or we die." Cold, hunger, nakedness, starvation are the things they face. Helpless little kiddies, much like your own, they are dying,

But big souled Americans, at an appeal by Herbert Hoover, have come to their aid. They are about to raise \$23,000,000 to save these children. And

"Ten dollars will provide the coat and boots and stockings and one meal a day for one child this winter. We The Associated Press is exclusive; of these units as possible, to buy for entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise that precious and priceless wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of as many as they can, and every one will be a shining star in an eternal In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, parable strictly a little child, and who reigns now as By mail in Lee or surrounding the King of Glory, who said: Inasthry; months, \$2.00; one month, the least of these ye have done it unto

fund with \$25,000. President-elect had for the asking. Let useful observations be at least Warren G. Harding has sent his some part of the subject of your con- check for \$2500. Every gift will be acknowledged if sent to the Literary Digest Child-Feeding Fund, 354-360 4th more or less a matter of toil and sac-Ave., New York.

### MORE "GAS" IN SIGHT

When man discovers that he needs something, indulgent old Mother Na-

"All right, Boy, here it is!"

Man has been worrying himself

Scientists figured it all out-just how many more days the world's vis- pon below. ary can be accomplished by signing

comes the news-that the the dotted line of Page 5.

containing enough oil to supply the world several centuries, at present

The oil strike at Fort Norman, on the Mackenzie, was made by pros- ness" fill out a "send me" on Page Imperial Oil Compnay, a Canadian easy as that on another page; while pretty nearly everybody by and by. subsidiary of John D.'s. The head ge- it is a simple matter to "double your ologist of the expedition, T. A. Link, strength" on still another page. is quoted as saying that this wide area will develop into an oil field rivaling Mexico's big production.

ture to furnish the juice!

# WHY NOT CHRISTMAS?

A long, long time ago there crept into the English language an abbrev-Three years ago the country was lation for the word Christmas, that startled by the news that Wall Street many feel ought to be eliminated. It had gone into the farming business. is the abortive "Xmas." Why not The Morgan firm put up the money write it out, plainly, "Christmas?" It for a 200-000 acre Montana farm; the is only a few more letters. "Xmas" land was to be recraimed and intro- isn't satisfying. It doesn't seem to anyhow you'll seen find out .- Detroit auced to the plow for the first time. show the proper respect for an occa- News.

It is easy to see how the use of the This year has been the first real shorter word came about. "X" hapcombs X frequently stands for Christ. sarily good.

But the greatest share of credit Is the world in such a hurry that it should be awarded to Tom Campbell, cannot stop to write out the full ate who had succeeded him. the idea of interesting Wall Street in some reference to the Savior He on with the ladies? biggest farm in the world. Campbell and correctly so. The cases seem al- you know."

year-not "X-mas" gifts.

London hop exchange destroyed by

plenty of cars. So wags the world.

## 20 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

eastern Europe, who are the victims "On account of the slippery condiof the most merciless war of all time. tion of the sidewalks last evening Gus Schweinsberg had to stand up to eat Hollow-eyed, emaciated, starving, his breakfast this morning."









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You can acquire the "secret of mak-180 cubic miles of these tar sands, ing people like you' by asking for Cottoniail. "full particulars" on Page 8. And you can learn the "secret of drawing in one evening" on the following page.

If you would "forge ahead in busi-

You can be beautiful, a banker, pull

disease up by the roots, and stop forgetting on other pages. It is made very clear to you how Step on the throttle and trust Na- easily you may learn wireless, selling tate and make old faces young

by "writing today. By slipping your name to 'em they'll make you as strong as Jack Dempsey

en one page and \$10,000 salesman on

Nothing could be easier. Why be a failure?

# JUST JOKING

AT THE DRUGGISTS. Nervous Client-Are you sure you have given me the right mixture and not some sort of a poison? Clark--Yes. I presume it's all right;

Elsie-I wonder why silk is more 'spensive than wool is.

BIBLICAL NOTE.

A bashful curate found the young last it became so embarrassing that he worry. It's all over now. And all

"Oh, very well, indeed," said the In bitterness of spirit, I envied Ann

# Binks (coming out of theater)-Why

thing is done by machinery. By the of travel in such conditions of neg- scene? They must have known that Jinks-Yes, that was just it.

# 30 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPI

DeShon property in North Dixon. J. P. Taylor, of Walnut, moved his night. family to Dixon, renting the house stipulation as he had done a hundred

thumb from his right hand on a piece | would hold a business partner respon-

Henry Seise sold his grocery store to or sympathy! Samuel Long and J. E. Ripley.

# WHO THE SCARECROW WAS. But all the Mushroom would say to

what he is?"

ward morning, indeed, and the last and false-faces and go home. It's get-When father was young it was quarter of the hunter's moon was get- ting quite early. ting so low in the sky that it didn't

"Who is what he isn't, and isn't each one was to keep his eye on the few minutes. corn-shock beside him.

That was the Magical Mushroom's Suddenly Mr. Scribble Scratch callriddle at the Scarecrow's masquerade ed out, "Where's Mr. Scare-crow? He my room, I can't face any of the hasn't guessed yet. Let him guess, people-over there-again tonight." in different children that it is diffi- States is west of the Mississippi. It was getting pretty late, along to- and after that we'll take off our masks

"Here I am," came a voice from beook like more than 24 cents, and hind Cutie Cottontail's corn-shock. didn't give any more light than a I'm taking off my mask and I'll be am, you'll stop trying 'to spare' folks



Who should step around into full view but Fleet Fox.

er and nobody could see a thing.

Squirrel. "Just keep an eye on the their midst. corn-shock beside you."

"We give up. We give it up," said twins did.

the guests came, it was now still dark-, And now what do you think happened? Who should step around in-Nobody could guess this last riddle, to full view but Fleet Fox. He'd been "I'll give it up" said Cutie masquerading as Farmer Smith's Scarecrow all evening. No wonder embedded in a cavity in the jaw bone, "Don't give up. Just keep an eye he wanted it dark! But there was still surrounded with, and covered by, the on the corn-shock beside you," an- enough light left for him to see nice, soft tissues of the gum. As baby swered the Mushroom mysteriously. plump, juicy Cutie Cottontail, and grows, the teeth grow also and, if "I give up, too!" called Scamper sweet, tender, tasty Scamper Squirrel. baby is healthy, they are ready to cut

Just wait until you hear what the

"Yes, Ann is all right, now that Jim

tonight. I don't want to make Ann

"Put the incident out of your mind

ed Mrs. Best. "But I'm afraid that-

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# THE BOOK OF ANN.

OUR AGREEMENT TO BE PALS | good old-fashioned way. DOESN'T WORK OUT HAPPILY

"True? What can't be true, Mrs. feel badly about her father, you see." Best?" asked Bob. He was sparring for time, I felt sure, for we had Mrs. Best," advised Bob. out what Mrs. Best had discovered be-

"Katherine Miller hinted at an unbelievable story about Mr. Best. She sent me to Ann. She said my daugh-

ter needs me immediately!" "Of course she did!" My words had Marjorie-I guess it's 'cause it's a thing different for my husband. I through Katherine Miller even if her beauty did blind a man-and a very

clever man, too "Of course she told you, Mrs. Best," Morgan is making good as a food But things that are old are not neces- ladies in the parish too helpful. At I continued. "Please sit down. Don't

right, too! a "regular" farmer, who conceived name? What would the world say if "Well," he asked, "how did you get Ann is all right. She is with her hus-

money in what was to be (and is) the was called "J. Christ?" Sacrilegious, other. "There is safety in numbers, who had a husband who delighted in "Indeed?" said the ex-curate. "I to have Bob shield me from my large farm and the best-seed-to-be-found | Let's give Christmas presents this only found it in Exodus." - Passing assortment of sorrows, I wanted him to make a direct effort to console me when I needed it most. And that was, obviously, when I was jealous. women ever suffers more than when

And it is always at such times that embody the particular disadvantage of ern way of marriage as a business

Bob and I had agreed in the begin? ing of our engaged days that w find that the plan worked out happend when I felt badly. I wanted to be menttown is being enclosed with pa- a baby like Ann, I wanted to be kissed and forgiven, no matter who was in the wrong. And I never wanted all this tenderness more than I did that

formerly occupied by Rev. J. F. How- times before. I could think what I plcased-do what I wished-and he James D. Sickels nearly severed the would hold me responsible, just as he too, without a word of understanding I almost hated Ann because she had

a husband who would pet he to the

Katherine Miller, I agree!" I said. This remark brought Bob to his feet with a start.

think I'll run over to the green for a or front teeth. Then the upper incis-

Mrs. Best. "I'll go home-and up to end molars may be found. She waved a hand toward the lawn. "I'm sorry we couldn't have spared you all this, Mrs. Best," I said. "We

tried to, you know." "My dear, when you're as old as I from any kind of trouble. It simply can't be done!"

Bob and I walked in silence to the green where the young people were still dancing. Said myself to myself: "No, you simply can't save anybody from anything! But if Mr. Best had behaved himself, we would have been spared half the trouble. And if Bob wouldn't behave like a bachelor, part of the time. I wouldn't have a trouble in the world!

"To be continued)

Health Cuestions Will Be Answered If Sent to Intermation Bureau U. S. Public Health Service Wash ington, D. C.

cautioned the "Crrrr!" he growled, jumping into through the gums at the sixth or seventh month.

> Following is the normal time of teething:

Lower Jaw. 1. Middle cutting tooth, 6 to 9

3. Canine or "stomach," 18 to 24 4. First molar (grinder), 12 to 15

2. Next cutting teeth, 12 to 15

Second molar (grinder), 24 to 30 Upper Jaw.

1. Middle cutting tooth, 8 to 12 2. Next cutting tooth, 8 to 12

5. Second molar (grinder), 24 to 30 months. There are 20 of these first or milk

teeth, 10 in each jaw. As a help in

is here. I think I won't bother them | months. 3. Canine or "eye," 18 to 24 months. 4. First molar (grinder), 15 months.

'If by Mrs. Grundy you mean that there are as many teeth in the pearance. However, a child one year upper jaw as there are fingers on two of age has, as a rule, eight teeth; at

ors appear. After that the canine may be something lacking in the diet "Go with him, my dear," suggested teeth, then the first and then the sec-

The time of cutting teeth varies so able new water-power in the United

that Mrs. Grundy will not let them." remembering the baby teeth, recall cult to lay down rules for their ap dance music still goes on," he said. "I first to appear are the lower incisors child should have the full 20. If the

More than 70 per cent of the avail-



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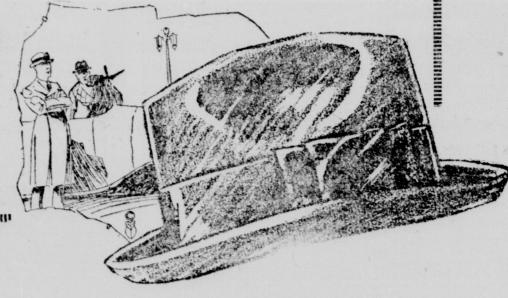
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# "Y" LADIES HAD GREAT FEED AT ASSN. LAST EVE

# Banquet, Classes and Boxing Matches Pleased All.

ning was attended by some 125 ladies and their guests and from start to fins was a success. One would have to go a long ways to find a bunch of lades as full of pep and enthusiasm as those of the Y and they were at their best last evening. Everything was snappy from the first bite of a sandwich to the last dive in the swimming ocol and every minute was thoroughly joyed by everybody

Immediately after the big eats a uple of boxing matches were pulled off but no decision was given by the was afraid they would light on him and he given the match to either con-After the boxing matches the gym class performed for the benefit of finished up oneof the most enjoyable venings most of them have had in ome time. Monday is the regular ladies day at the Y and more genuine leasure and fun is dispensed on this Mrs. C. E. Smith has general supersion over the ladies and it was thru her efforts that the supper last evening was such a grand success.

# State Supervision of Marketing Urged By Minnesota Officer

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17 .- State supervision of machinery for marketing, and co-operative ownership of retail agencies by farmers are recommended in a report by Hugh J. Hughes, director of the Minnesota department of agriculture, made public today. The report deals with results of an investlgation by the department into conditions affecting marketing of farm

Co-operative ownership by the farmer of the machinery of marketing at least as far as a point where the farm product loses its identity or where it reaches retail distribution, is offered as the best available solution of the farmer's marketing problem says the

Co-operative ownership of retail agencies, such as grocery stores, meat markets, milk depots and similar places is suggested by Mr. Hughes as a practical solution of the unnecessary expenses of living borne by the

State supervision for the purpose of establishing a fair barter and exchange is held essential.

# Cold Weather Brings Egg Famine to Dixon

Dixon is in the throes of an egg famine and probably will be until shipments arrive from Chicago. Grocers without an egg Monday afterobliged to wait until a supply be

shipped out from Chicago. One grocer called up on the telephone patrons in the country who Attempted Hold-up have been selling eggs at his store and offered a fabulous price for a few dozen, but his offer was rejected. The arrival of winter and a marked drop in the mercury in the last ten days have put the hens on a strike and eggs are not to be had at any price.

# Special Meeting of

sion will follow the initiation.

SAME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

A. C. LEASE Over Bowser Fruit Store. | collision.

# First Photos from Point Isabel HARDING WAITING FOR A BITE!



below (left to right) Senator Elkins, Mrs. R. M. Creagor, Mrs. Harding and President-elect Harding. The tarpoon oon and evening and patrons were which Elkins and Harding are holding was caught by Elkins. Harding hooked one much got away. Mrs. Harding caught one.

# of Passenger Train Blocked By Its Crew

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Denver, Colo., Nov. 17.-Police are last night attempted to hold up and the 61st congress. rob Union Pacific passenger train No. A lemonade bowl from which tired Elks Tomorrow Eve 104, eastbound at Sandow, six miles senators quenched their thirst in the A special meeting of Dixon lodge fired by the bandits and members of pagne cooler, its senatorial function No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, has been called the armed train crew. One of the not specified, brought \$1. An electric for Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, at bandits is believed to have been runabout, once the property of the which time another large class will be wounded. Three of the bandit pary- late Senator Elkins of West Virginia, initiated into the order. A social ses- ty, believed to have numbered six and which had stood for years in the men, flagged the train and as it pulled senate garage, brought \$6.50. On Monday evening, the regular an- to a stop they approached the bagg- sergeant at arms collected \$1,200 from nual roll call meeting will be held, the age car. A brakeman, armed with a all articles sold. members going in a body to Ros- shotgun, jumped from the train and brook's hall at the conclusion of the when the bandits opened fire he and others of the train crew replied. The highwaymen escaped in a waiting in a raid on an alleged "blind tiger" WILL PARTIES WHO LEFT automobile. In the meantime Rock here early this morning uncovered CARPET RAGS FOR WEAVING Island train No. 6, bound for Kansas what they believed to be a plot to WITH ME, PLEASE CALL FOR City and Chicago, over the same steal 200 cases of whiskey from a dealtracks, came up behind. A flagman er in Cleveland.

# is Sold for \$1,200

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 17 .- The Senate vent into the salvage business ye terday by the sale at auction of accumulated fixtures and furniture searching today for armed men who the Senate dating back to the days of

ast of Denver. Eighteen shots were cloak room went for \$3 and a cham-

# DISCOVER BOOZE PLOT.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.-Police

Pay your subscription now.

# VANDERLIP BUYS TOWN TO REFORM IT!

stopped the train in time to avert a



New York .- To rid the town of un- fashionable colony of Scarborough- | He says he'll gradually weed out the desirable residents, Frank Vanderlip, on-Hudson, where Vanderlip lives, undesirables, build modern tenemenes former president of the National City Much complaint had come from the and "get some nice people" to settle Bank of New York, has purchased the wealthy residents of Scarborough there. The picture shows some of the entire village of Sparta, N. Y. Sparta, about Sparta. So Vanderlip solved the ramshackle dwellings of Sparta. Ina town of 200 inhabitants, adjoins the problem by buying the entire village! set, Vanderlip.

# Senate's Salvage

# ROCKFORD TEAM DESERVED WHAT THEY GOT—FAN

# Dixon Football Follower Replies to Register-Gazette.

Gazette's sporting writer over the de "706" football team by the Dixon American Legion eleven, as re- friends, Mystic Workers and the Elks produced in The Telegraph last eve- for their kindness shown us during ning, bring from one fan who has the iliness and death of wife, mother seen all of the local games, the follow- and sister and for the beautiful floral

night's issue of your paper regarding the visit of the Rockford 706 football

team to this city merits a reply. I have witnessed every game played by our Legion team and most fans CARPET will agree with me that we have never witnessed a game that required as

much warning as did last Sunday's. rough stuff the Rockford boys tried to tf pull and it finally got so bad that the spectators could not help but hoot and hiss the visitors. You invariably see the same crowd at all of the games and at no other contest has the visiting team been hooted and hissed as hey were at last Sunday's game.

Burns of the Rockford team was put out of the game not because he hurled himself in front of a Dixon runner, but because he deliberately tackled Dixon runners with both arms around the neck. He was warned several times before he was brdered out of the game. If the sport critic from the Rockford Register-Gazette will visit the other teams which have played here I am sure he would be convinced that they were treated fairly and would be glad to come to Dixon again to play at any time.

# Ramsey, Ill., Paper Praises Mr. Sharp

The Ramsey, Ill., News Herald has the following concerning O. E. Sharp, the new president of the Dixon Casket Manufacturing company:

O. E. Sharp left Wednesday to assume active duties as president of the Dixon (Ill.) Casket Co. He has had the position in mind for some time, but only lately accepted it, when his business affairs here were straightened out. We predict a very prosperous future for Mr. Sharp and his company, a business he has given his personal attention to for a number of years with much success. He expects to travel quite a lot in getting acquainted with his customers and opening up new territory. Mr. Sharp says if necessary he can take his coat off and work right with his help, and we feel that going into the business with such a fine spirit he is bound to meet with success. He will retain his residence in Ramsey until Spring, when he will move to Dixon.

# First Woman on a Coroner's Jury

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The distinc ion of being the first woman to serve as member of a coroner's jury in Stephenson county goes to Mrs. Gretchen Schmacker, wife of August Schmaker, 228 Elk street.

ed the death of Anna Brau, an infant, who was found dead in bed. The child

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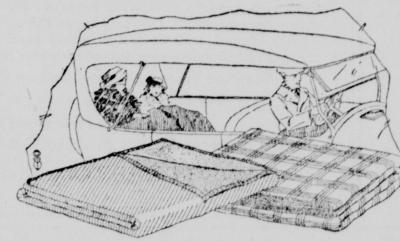
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## Brown Shoe Company Passed Dividena

News from Wall street yesterday ifternoon was to the effect that the Brown Shoe Co, had passed its 6 per ent dividend on common stock. Many Dixonites, including a number of women, are holders of common stock in the corporation, which owns the Dixon shoe factory.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors

Chas. Long and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff

Over Eowser Fruit Store

PARTIES WHO LEFT RAGS FOR WEAVING WITH ME, PLEASE CALL FOR SAME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. A. C. LEASE

> UP AND AT 'EM, VASSAR. OH BOY!

# ABE MARTIN.

# President-elect is Asked to Pay Visit to Mexico Seaport

By Associated Press Leased Wire

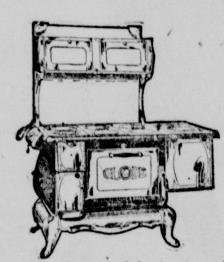
Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 17 .- Pres-

dent-elect Harding's reply to the invitation to visit Mexico during his southern trip probably will be determined upon in the next twenty-four hours as he travels by special train from Brownsville to New Orleans. Leaving this place at 10 o'clock this morning at the end of a 9 day vacation. Senator Harding was to reach New Orleans at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and during a five hour stav was to deliver an address before the New Orleans Association of Commerce. If his steamer's course is to be changed to permit a call at Vera Cruz, an announcement is expected before he reaches the Louisiana port. There were no indications before his departure, however whether he would

him yesterday from Mexican officials.

accept the invitation which came to

Will have a car of apples in Ashhands o' his friends. Mrs. Em Moots ton. Also one in Franklin Grove. Not appeared before th' Shakespeare Club, over \$1.50 per bu. Cars will be in



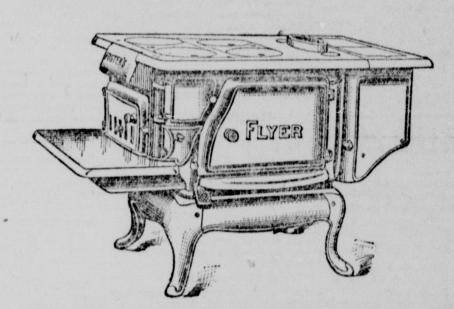
# The Supreme Globe Range

is said to be the most beautiful Range ever built.

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t'day, an' gave a short talk, as she

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# ATTRACTIVE PRICES ON OIL HEATERS

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# IN ATHLETICS IN STATE UNIVERS'Y

# Gambling and Speculating Will Be Eradicated.

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17-Director Huff of the University of Illinois board of athletic control today began a special campaign against gambling and ticket speculation. Steps were taken to assure football against the infringee monopoly of tickets by pulous seat exploiters and Illi-Ohio State football game and future Illinois contests free from pro fessional sporting interest.

sity's football atmosphere pure, Director Huffman requested today that the University council of administration expel any student found guilty of

"Original purchasers are to be held responsible for their tickets, which, if nd in the hands of speculators will result in those original purchasers being barred from purchasing tickets in the future" he said.

The board has agreed to blacklist from ticket purchasing hereafter persons known to have wagered money

Director Huff's first striking coup of his campiagn was made today when he secured the promise of ciga: stores, pool rooms, and other establishments not to be stakeholders for

## Open Hearing on Irish Question

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Nov. 17 .- Hearings on conditions in Ireland with prominent officials of that country among those to appear were to open here today before a commission of the Committee of 100 on Conditions in Ireland. Witnesses in sufficient number to occupy the commission's time for three days already have granted permission to testify according to William MacDonald, secretary, and the British embassy has been requested to be represented by counsel or any official president of the Irish republic.

hoped only to establish the facts in the case of Ireland, and to lay these facts before the world. It will attempt to develop the contentions of both sides to the controversy and grant hearings to all who are familiar with conditions in Ireland or who lately have made personal studies of the sit-

uation, it was added. "Members of the commission elected as a high court," by the committee of 100 include Raymond Robins, Chi-

# WHY THAT LAME BACK?

work a burden and rest impos-Dishe no mistake by following this lings, showed remarkable form. The two teams battled until dark, after healt'on resident's example.

ney troubles and it showed itself in different ways. I had rheumatic twinges and my back and limbs were stiff and lame. When I bent over, I could hardly straighten and I was greatly annoyed. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Public Drug & Book Co. drug store and they gave me wonderful relief in a short time. They finally entirely freed me of kidney com-

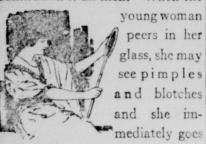
Lasting Results. Over five years later, Mr. Beal said

"I have been free from kidney trouble since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. I am every two hours until three doses are

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

# Yosy Cheeks & Satin Skin

Because of her rosy cheeks and satin skin a woman attracts the admiration of all men. When the



glass, she may see pimples and blotches and she immediately goes

to the drug store for paint, powders and beauty creams, when she should go there for a blood medicine and stomach alterative known as "Golden Medical Discovery." This vegetable tonic and blood alterative clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply massage, and the circulation, while pimples, ing twice as heavy nad plentiful, beboils and eruptions vanish quickly. thicken. Don't let your hair stay life-Ask your nearest druggist for Dr. less, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, Pierce's Golden Medical Discov- hair. try in tablet or liquid form or send derine" freshens your scalp, checks 10c. for trial package of tablets to dandruff and falling hair. This stim-Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in dull, fading hair that youthful bright-Buffalo, N. Y.

# CLEANING HOUSE PEGGY MARSH HERE TO FIGHT FOR PART OF FIELD ESTATE



NEW YORK-Peggy Marsh, former London and New spokesman. Similar action was taken girl, has arrived in New York to fight for part of the estate of the late with respect to Eamonn De Valera, Henry Field, grandson of the multi-millionaire merchant, Chicagoan, for her son, Henry Anthony. She claims Field is the father of her boy. The The commission has stated that it case comes up soon in the Chicago courts. Inset, her boy, Henry Anthony.

good going through tackle.

Zuppke has barred visitors from the

field and is keeping spectators away

from the gymnasium windows which

overlook the field. The deepest secre-

By sitting for your portrait now

cago; Joseph W. Folk, St. Louis; For another hour the team was put Frederick C. Howe, Washington; through signal drill. Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh; Jane Crangle and Ralph Fletcher are Addams, Chicago; James H. Mauer, showing well. They made consistent president Pennsylvania Federation of gains in the scrimmage against the Labor and Senator Walsh of Massa- freshmen. They were particularly

# Ohio Formations Score Against III. cy is maintained regarding new for

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 17.-Using Phio State formations, the Illinois you will relieve yourself of shopping freshman team gave the varsity a worries later on, and we shall have to Pake pains when bending or lifting, hard struggle and succeeded in put- give your work special attention ting over two touchdowns. The fresh-Don't be handicapped by a bad men were attired in scarlet representbok to your kidneys. You will ing Ohio. Majors and Dawson, year N. W. Beal, 620 College Ave., says: For a long time I suffered from kid-

# EASES A COLD WITH ONE DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in Relief comes instantly. A dose taken

glad to again give them my endorse- taken usually breaks up a severe cold the directions and dosage worked out and ends all the grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clog-

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that in the head, stops nose running, re-Mr. Beal had. Foster-Milburn Co., lieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiff-

Compuond," which costs only a few Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. ents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no uinine-Insist upon Pape's! utnam, paster of that church offic

# "DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



cause each hair seems to be fluff and

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, ness and abundant thickness

# Giants' Infield to Be One of Strongest

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Nov. 17 .- A shift in the nfield of the New York Nationals for ext season was announced today by Manager John J. McGraw. Joe Rapp. purchased yesterday from St. Paul swimmers who compete in Amateur investigation of charges that Ameri-American Association team will be Athletic Union contests in the future can athletes at the Olympic game used at third base, McGraw said, and must wear swimming suits that come Frank Frisch will be switched to sec- higher about the neck and must be

Combined with Shortstop Bancroft and First Baseman Kelly, the infield final session of the annual convention will be the strongest he has had since of the union here. Judge Barlow S. New York won the pennant three Weeks, chairman of the legislative imes in a row, he claimed.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

GRAND OPERA.

of being the most brilliant in the history of the lyric drama. The home season of the Chicago Opera company will open Wednesday night when lino Marinuzzi's stermy opera of the arly French revolution had its Amercan premiere and local music lovers ere accorded opportunity to pass udgment upon the work of Executive Director Herbert M. Johnson, chief artistic aide, which hitherte has been heard only in Rome and Buenos

On the eve of the opening Director shnsen will make an analysis of the peratic outlook in these words:

We have every reason to anticivalues the company has to offer, but day is nevertheless very substantial. we anticipate that those who failed in weight. ground of merit, for I have no hesi- terribly from indigestion. tancy in saying that the personnel constitutes the greatest company ever night for days at a time. My nerves Drug & Book Co., and by the le

# Girls Must Wear "More" Suit When

By Associated Press Leased Wire New Orleans, La., Nov. 17.-Girl

cut with due allowance for shrinkage under a rule adopted last night at the committee described the low cut and tight fitting suits worn by American Christmas gifts this year and sit for girls in the Olympic games and said them now. Chase & Miller Studio.

these girls had been criticized by the Europeans.

The convention yesterday elected in Water Contests president and awarded the 1921 meeting to Chicago. What was viewed as a victory for the "insurgent forces" within the A. A. U., was scored in the passage of a resolution calling for ar were badly treated

> UP AND AT 'EM, VASSAR. OH BOY!

Decide upon your portrait as yo

# SCHOOL TEACHER SAYS TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

Nervousness and Indigestion Overcome and She Has Gained Twenty Pounds in Weight, States Miss Baker.

'Miss Baker is a popular teacher in While it is regrettable that we cannot the schools at Elena, Ill., and among this medcine I have a splendid app nduce more people to realize that the other benefits derived from Tanlac she tite, and no matter what I eat I never subscription is the backbone of opera, reports a gain of twenty pounds in feel a sign of indigestion. I

week to week. If civic pride is not "that it gives me the greatest pleasure waking up once. The truth is I am sufficient inducement to build up the to tell others suffering like I did how just in the best of health and feel goo subscription list to a satisfactory they may get relief. I was in a badly all the time. My friends are all the point, there is salvation in the fact run-down condition for two years. My time asking me what I have been tak that we can look for generous support appetite left me and even the little I ing to make me look so much better for the current efferings on the sole did manage to eat caused me to suffer and of course I tell them Tanlac.

Sometimes my head ached day and so completely unstrung I druggist in every town.

couldn't stand the noise of people walking across the room, and often shut myself up in my room, away from everybody in order to keep away from noise. There was many a nigh when I didn't close my eyes in slee "I fell off in weight until I was

hardly more than a shadow of what had been and got so weak I was barel able to drag myself about. I tried so many medicines with disappointing "There has been such a change in results that I became completely dis oate the greatest season in the history my health here lately that everybody couraged. But I got so interested in f the Chicago Opera Association. The in the neighborhood is talking about reading the wonderful statement apubscription list is fairly satisfactory it," said Miss Nellie Baker, of 102 Lib- pearing in the papers about Tanla not as large as we should like nor as erty street, Freeport, Ill., in relating that I decided to give it a trial, an we expected in view of the artistic her experience with Tanlac the other I now see it was the best thing I eve

"Since taking just a few bottles of gained twenty pounds in weight, am that respect will give the opera sup- "I am so delighted with what Tan- entirely free from nervousness and port through their patronage from lac has done for me," she continued, sleep like a child at night without expect to praise it as long as I live Tanlac is sold in Dixon by Publ

WAGES STAY UP.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 16.-Wages ufacturers and employes today.

CAMP GRANT BOUT.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 16. - "One round Jack Riley, the soldier fighter of Camp Grant, will meet Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, in a 10-round scrap her eNov. 24. Three sailor, boxers of Great Lakes meet three doughboys of Camp Grant in preliminaries.

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# TO JOIN PROFESSIONALS

New York, Nov. 16 .- Homer Baker of the 35,000 operatives in the cotton winner in 1914 of the half mile race mills here will remain at the scale that championship of Great Britain and Robert S. Weaver, of Los Angeles, has been in force for the last six holder of numerous American running months, according to an agreement titles, today announced his intention reached by representatives of the man- of abandoning the ranks of amateurs within the next month. He said he was considering several offers to coach and to run in professional rac-

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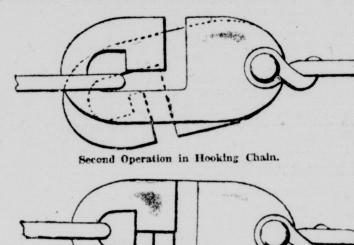
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The American Legion won a closely thone L11.

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ers, Springfield; Grand senior warden,
and W. F. Cunningham and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ol Price, of Freeport,
Forest B. Gore, Carlinville; grand chen table; ice box. Call at 307 West Morgan St. or phone Y657.

The Rockford lineup was strengthen- and W. F. Cunninghain and daughtes were Sunday visitors at the William spent several days in the Harry Pow- scribe, Sam J. Baker, Clney; grand Stauffer horse

springs; mattress; typewriter desk; half, and grabbing a forward pass week.

chair; lady's black winter suit, size 36, hurled by a Rockford back in the final Mrs. Carl Straw and children, of Powell Stauff motored from Camp and Huntington James of Kankakee. 272t3 quarter for a thirty yard sprint for a

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268tf school in the class of 1911, was a graduate nurse, and served overseas

FOR SALE-Combination Sale Satur- with the A. E. F. during the World day, November 20th at Spencer's War. She was stricken with the Feed barn, Amboy, Ill. List your property early. Phone No. 295. Wm. United States Army Hospital in Phil-270t4 adelphia several weeks ago, but after FOR SALE-White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers now

ready for fall housecleaning. B. F. tion. She suffered a relapse but retf cuperated, visited her brother, Perry Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, market 418
East River St. John Eberly. Phone
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FOR SALE—50 fall pigs. Charles Spangler, Dixon, Ill., R. 5. Phone 54200. FOR SALE—14-in. body oak and 16-Cole Hot Blast stoves. Call X578.

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WANTED — Two young men with sales ability to travel in Illinois, town or country. Steady proposition. See Flood, Hotel Dewey. 7 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—Female help. Three neat appearing young ladies to take orders. Call after 6 p. m. See Mr. A. O. Ossmann, Dixon Inn. Can make \$25.00

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WANTED—Women to pin chickens at the poultry house. L. G. Grampp Co. Tel. 116. 250tf

WANTED—Experienced waitress at Colonial Cafe. 270t3

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WANTED-Subscribers to the Telegraph to pay their subscription at this office. Accounts cannot run indefinitely. By calling No. 5 you can accrtain the amount of your bill. Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junx, hides, wool, and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone \$1.

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WANTED-Everyone to know that I have opened a barber shop under Lynd's Billiard hall, 301 First Street. Best of service, Wm. Fane, 270t6\* OTTO AUTO







Auxiliary and Legion assisting. Miss Cratty was member of Presbyterian church. She leaves a sister, Mrs. 270t3 LOST—Last evening between or at F. G. Crowedd of Rochelle; two broth-room Family Theater and 9th St. and ers, Perry and Jay, of Belvidere; and a

week end at her home in Dixon.

Miss Margery Kimball attended the n. Tel. LOST—Black and brown lap robe between North Galena and town. Re- urday in which Northwestern defeat-

### PENN. CORNERS.

Leavitt Faulders, of Eldorado, Kas., spent several days last week with his sisters, Mrs. H. H. Powell and Mrs. Charles Bomberger Grand Patriarch, O. C. Forsman, contested game of football from the sisters, Mrs. H. H. Powell and Mrs.

Berve was in the limelight for Ro- Stauffer home.

iting friends in Chicago, when taken Palmyra, were week-end visitors at Grant Sunday and spent the day with

# noon conducted by Rev. Earl F. business visitors in Polo Monday.

### STRATFORD. Ira Butterbaugh bailed and deliver- Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.-From a

ed hay to Stratford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Price and family

week-end with her folks west of Odd Fellows.

Grand Detour, were visitors Saturday only real contest in the grand enand Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. campment session which will end this Carl Powell and Mrs. Harold Dusing. afternoon, when the grand lodge, and Floyd Jones and T. H. Rummonds the Rebekah state assembly will open.

and son, Paul, spent Sunday with Carlyle; grand high priest, C. W. By-

ell home. Mr. Price also visited his treasurer, Charles D. Merritt, Salem; FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Flemish chelle negotiating a drop kick from Mr. and Mrs. O. Price, of Freeport brother, Cal Price, Friday. Giant rabbits; 6x9 rug; iron bed; the thirty yard line during the first visited at the Harry Powell home last Arthur Chintz called at the Bert grand lodge, Samuel E. Erickson, of

to Galesburg Monday. While there morning.

### GRAND JUNIOR WARDEN.

field of eleven candidates John F. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Sykita of Chicago, was this morning seek permission to charge an additionelected junior warden of the grand en- al rate. These utilities companies are Miss Catherine Barnhizer spent the campment of the uniformed order of in Bloomington, Cairo, Clinton, Dan-

> His election to this stepping stone grand representatives to sovereign Chicago, the outgoing grand patriarch,

er on Tuesday or Wednesday after- W. F. and G. N. Cunningham were W. Floyd Stauffer was a passenger State Public Utilities commission this

These companies were granted increases in 1918 which were to extend convention to Chicago. until six months after war ended, and peace was proclaimed by the presithe companies, opposing the provision demanding a return to pre-war rates



Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hays and daugh- tions of twelve subsidiary companies Madison county. The Northern Illi- SEATTLE - Cops here are still

session here today awarded the 1921

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# DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid lilness.

Sanitary science has of late me rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drains of the house.
Those of us who are according

fee! dull and heavy when we arise, aplitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous

stagnant matter. Everyone, whether affing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermontations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing

getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly constituted to get a quarter. plexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

# WHY CHILLY WEATHER **BRINGS RHEUMATISM**

Says skin pores are closed and uric acid remains in blood.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and east it out acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and slug-gish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-spoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

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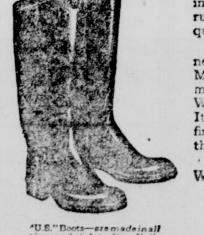
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Floyd Brett, a student of the Ro-

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# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire navy football team will play again un- Japan will be closed for three months and barley in order to safeguard the til they meet at the Polo grounds, beginning Dec. 20, according to a ca- nation's bread supply up to next sum-

Boston.-Bob Martin, heavyweight Japanese consul in Los Angeles. champion of the American expeditionary forces, knocked out Bandsman Rice, holder of the British army of a scheduled 10-round bout.

New York.-New high records for from Constantinople. freight movement were made during

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Estate of Ernest F. Buchman, Dethe undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Ernest F. Buchman deceas. estate of Ernest F. Buchman deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, Illinois, on the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1920, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distrioution, and will also ask to be dis-

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New York. Neither the army nor the fail in silk prices, all silk factories in port 1,600,000 tons of wheat, rye, corn blegram received from Foreign Minis- mer. ter Uchilda in Tokio to U. Oyama,

London.-General Baron Wrangel, Margaret, returned home Saturday af- P. J. Schoenholz residence was comhe anti-Bolsheviki leader in South ter a week's visit at the P. C. Schoenheavyweight title in the second round Russia, has arrived in Constantinople bolz home on the Russian cruiser Korneloff, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph | Saturday.

> whose name appeared on the title Lester Leonard of Rochelle pages of 54 works, died here. a minister to remain in his pulpit at \$93 a month when he has a wife and five children to support. Judge F. C.

ed down in a divorce suit filed against !

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Berlin .-- An official inventory of the visible supply of grain tends to show Los Angeles, Cal.-Because of the that Germany will be obliged to im-

> SCARBORO. Mrs. Roy Wormley and daughter,

John Schoenholz was in Rochelle Thursday The Ladies' Aid was well attended Mrs. Lew Hackman Sunday evening Thursday evening, K. C. hall. 281t2 Thursday, about 30 being present.

San Diego, Cal.-James William Those from a distance were, Miss Min-Buet, journalist, author ond editor, nie Cobb, Mrs. T. C. Kelly and Mrs. Miss Beatrice Riley, of Lee Center, was home over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Wile y and Gladys Schoenholz, who were in Dixon a couple of days returned home Saturday. Mr. Haley, of Rochelle, was in town Phillips declared in an opinion hand- Wednesday

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